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From Dickens's Household Words THE PERILS

CERTAIN ENGLISH PRISONERS. AND THEIR TREASURE IN WOMEN, CHILDREN, SILVER, & JEWELS.

EY CHARLES DICKENS.

CHAPTER I.

The Island of Silver-Store.

It was in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and forty-four, that I, Gill Davis to do.
to command, His Mark, having then the honor

waters off the Mosquito shere.

My lady remarks to me, before I go any fur-

But it's always strange to me, noticing the quiet and honor were up-there! I won't! not at pres-

She won't scratch it out, and quite honorable: ecause we have made an understanding that verything is to be taken down, and that nothing that is once taken down shall be scratched out. I have the great misfortune not to be able to read and write, and I am speaking my true and faithful account of those adventures, and my lady is writing it, word for word. I say, there I was, a leaning over the bulwarks

of the sloop Christopher Columbus, in the South American waters off the Mosquito shore: a subect of his gracious Majesty King George of England, and a private in the Royal Marines. In those climates, you don't want todo much. I was doing nothing. I was thinking of the shepherd (my father, I wonder?) on the hillsides by Snorridge Bottom, with a long staff, and with a rough white coat in all weathers all the year round, who used to let me lie on the flock of sheep, and his two dogs, seemed to move away from the ship's side, far away over

asked my comrade.
"What?" says be. "The Island."

"O! the Island!" says I, turning my eyes towards it. "True-I forgot the Island.

"Forgot the port you're going to? That's

himself, "an't even. Is it, Gill?" He had always a remark just like that to

sers by running into out-of-the-way creeks and caved orders from home to keep a sharp lockop came once a year from Port Royal. of that sloop, which had touched at Belize, that I was a standing, leaning over the bulwarks. The Island was occupied by a very small Eng-Silver Store. The reason of its being so called was, that the English colony owned and worked ent place to store their silver in, until it was naually fetched away by the sloop. It was brought down from the mine to the coast on the acks of mules, attended by friendly Indians, was fair, in the canoes of that country

rom Silver Store, it was carried to Jamaica by the armed sloop once a year, as I have already s easily told. Four and-twenty marines, under Ze, to proceed to Silver-Store, in aid of boats | hey had been so much heard of, that the rein- er yield than usual and there was a chest of The night came on, soon after I had had the foregoing words with Charker. All the wonderful bright colors went out of the sea and sky in a few minutes, and all the stars in the honor.

our arrival. All the lags in the place were cellent manner—I found that her Christian hoisted, all the guns in the place acme down to be place acme down to be place acme down to be place and all the people in the place acme down to be place and all the people in the place acme down to be place and all the people in the place acme down to be place and all the people in the place acme down to be place and all the people in the place acme down to be place and all the people in the place acme down to be placed in the place acme down to be act on my account; but, otherwise, you may account; but, otherwise, you may account; but, otherwise, you may an adult be act the pairs of putting on too hat a dark when he had one of the place and and half Indian, but to missioner Pording the adult be poople in the place acme down to other name of after we had let go or; anchor. He was aclied be filled. Even Mr. Commissioner Pording hands than anybody lie was. Now, I confess, in a transport lie was the consequences on your own heads for myself, that on the product and half Indian, which the place are and consumers of the place. Quickly, lights moved about from window to window

but I must likewise confess, that I was not to be a private in the Royal Marines, stood aleaning over the bulwarks of the armed ship Christopher Columbus, in the South American waters off the Marquito shere.

But I must likewise confess, that I was not may thoughts, like a bit of verse. Oh! many, and many, at ime!

Our Christopher Columbus, in the South American waters off the Marquito shere.

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my cheeks, or gills, which at that time of my life were of a raspy description.

My lady stops me again, before I go any further, by laughing exactly in her old way, and waving the feather of her pen at me. That action on her part calls to my mind, as I look at her hand with the rings on it——Well! I won't!

To be a man it is that that time of my life was obliged to be carried ashore. She was obliged to be carried ashore. She was obliged to be carried ashore. She was the child of a military officer, and had come out there with her sist r, who was married to give of the owners of the prejudices, I hope allowance may be made. I To be sure it will come in, in it's own place. silver mine, and when and three children with hand, and noticing it (as I have done, you know, so many times) a tendling children and grandchildren asleep, to think that when blood an even worse state of mind than before, "I'll individually unpleasant to me besides, comes a

strolled about the place along with Charker, making my observations in a similar spirit.

It was a pretty place: in all its arrangements partly South American and partly English, and corner of his hut by night, and who used to let me go about with him and his sheep by day, like a bit of home that had got chipped off, and when I could get nothing else to do, and who used to give me so little of his victuals and so itself to circumstances as it drifted along. The black knuck as into his eyes, how like a dog, twenty, perhaps, were down by the beach, to the left of the anchorage. On the right was a world for nine and twenty years in all, when and the Union Jack, flying from the same staff, where the little English colory could all come together, if they saw occasion. It was a walled square of building, with a sort of pleasure ground mana, and maide then, egona, a surrant block like a powder magazine, with a little

which was not guarded; and I had said to I had been thinking on so, that it woke me like a start, though it was no stranger voice magazine. "That's where they keep the silver, Gill?" when the beautiful young English lady had been so bilious about looked out of a door or a window-at all events, looked out from under a bright awning. She no sooner saw un that she was still putting on her broad Mexican

hat when we saluted.
"Would you like to come in," she said, "and see the place. It is rather a curious place." make, and seldom another. As soon as he had could be no trouble to an English soldier's brought a thing round to what it was not, he daughter to show English soldiers how their countrymen and countrywomen fared, so far luted again, and went in. Then, as we stood in the shade, she showed us (being as affable) most as that he rose in my good opinion almost as the water rose in the ship. artermaster, he had always one most excel | as beautiful) how the different families lived in ent idea in his head. That was, Duty. Upon their separate houses, and how there was a getng beyond everything, that he could have got room, and a general room for music and dang ing, and a room for church; and how ther

were other houses on the rising ground called My contrade and I had been quartered in amnica, and from there we had been drafted it to the British settlement of Belize, lying was and north of the Mosquito coast. At Belize, there had been great alarm of one cruel over both spots: deducting, that is to say, such lawful possession of the Island. Through having held of this box, Mr. Pordage got his title of Commissioner. He was styled Consul, too, and spoke of himself as "Government."

He was a stiff-jointed, high-nosed old gentleof our number as are always going to, or com-

ing from, or staying at, the Mine."

("He is amongst one of those parties," I thought, "and I wish somebody would know

"Some of our married ladies live here," she said, "during at least half the year, as lonely as widows, with their children." "Many children Fere, ma'am?"

" Seventeen. Th re are thirteen married la dies, and there are eight like me." There were not eight like her-there was n one like her-in the world. She meant, single. "Which, with about thirty Englishmen, various degress," said the young lady, the little colony now on the Island. I don't

ma'am," said I, "ate they trustworthy?"
"Perfectly! We are all very kind to the and they are very grateful to us."

observed very beautiful women almost always your power. I am quite certain that hath been Four and twenty marines, under to be, so composed that her composure gage duly done," of a lieutenant — that officer's great weight to what she said, and I believed to "Capta'n Then she pointed out to us the building live and scamen stationed there for the chase of the pirates. The island was considered a good post of observation against the pirates, both by and and sea. Neither the pirate-ship nor bus would have a rich lading, she said, for there her boats had been seen by any of us, but had been a great yield that year-a much righ-

George—over the side, without exactly knowidg why, except that it was the right thing
to do.

But I must likewise confess, that I was not

the word, ")ouble-quick, Harry," and we got

if nothing was wrong with him.
A quick sort of council was held, and Captain

was done, the guns and heavy matters must be got out, and that the sloop must be hauled ashore, and careened, and the leak stopped. volunteering) and told off into parties, with so many hours of spell and so many hours of re-lief, and we all went at it with a will. Christian George King was entered one of the party went at it with as good a will as any of the rest. He went at it with so much heartiness, to say

Which was fast enough, and faster.

Mr. Commissioner Pordage kept in a red and black japanned box, like a family lumpsugar box, some decument or other which some Sambo chief or other had got drunk and spilt some ink over, (as well as I could understand the matter,) and by that means had given up

angry temper and a very yellow complexion. Mrs. Commissioner Pordage, making allowance for difference of sex, was much the same. Mr. Kitten, a small, youngish, bald, botanical and or less—was sometimes called by Mr. Com-missioner Pordage, his Vice Commissioner, and sometimes his Deputy Consul. Or some-

under Government."
The beach was beginning to be a lively scene with the preparations for careening the sloop, and, with cargo, and spars, and rigging, and Silver Store. The reason of its being so called was, that the English colony owned and worked a silver mine over on the mainland, in Hondustrania silver mine over on the mainland silver mine over on the ry quarters for the men rising up there out of tain, ill as he was, was slung in his hammock betwixt two trees, that he might direct; and he raised his head, and answered for himself.

"Captain Maryon," cries Mr. Commissioner ordage, "this is not official. This is not ranged with the clerk and supercargo, that you should be communicated with, and requested to render buy little assistance that may lie in

"Capta'n Maryon," replies Mr. Commissioner Pordage, "there hath been no written correspondence. No documents have passed, no been made, no entries and muniments. This is indecent. I call upon you, sir, to desist, until

"Sir," says Captain Maryon, chafing a little, s he looked out of his hammock, "between ment was sent. Of that party, I was one. jewels, besides the liver.

When we had looked about us, and were my ship taking herself down, I much prefer to trust myself to the former."

Our work went on merrily, nevertheless, and the Christopher Columbus, hauled up, lay help-less on her side, like a great fish out of water. While she was in that state, there was a feast, My hady remarks to me, before I go any further that there is no such Christian name as a feast, that there is no such Christian name as a feast, that there is no such Christian name as a feast, that there is no such Christian name as a feast, and too gay to ples, "me." Here you are," the drought to myself, "good schelars and good and such and grive me in the bantism wherein I was and thought to myself, "good schelars and good schelars and good was ignals."

I was of other, She is certain to be right, but I never heard of it. I was a foundling the drug of the English midsuamer; the first of these ranks the under the sea, and drink what you fike, and support the sea, and drink what you fike, and support the sea, and the sea of the sea, and th pointed out to me by the name of Fanny Fisher.

Quite a child she looked, with a little copy of herself holding to her dress; and her husband, just come back from the mine, exceeding proud

Nobody spoke, that I heard, and nobody herself holding to her dress; and her husband, ring, as if every man answered and approved with the best blood that was inside of him.

It will always bear him to an answered and approved duty calls him. It will always bear him to an of her. They were a good looking set of people on the whole, but I didn't like them. I was

saw the signal run up, "Come on board; hands watted from the shore." In no time, some of the shore," In no time, some of the shore, and the party of seather, under orders against the pirates, were putting off to the Columbus in two boats.

"Oh, Christian George King cry, English fashion!" His English fashion of crying was to screw his black knuck as into his eyes, how like a dog, then the shore against the properties and the party of seathers and the party of the columbus in two boats.

"Oh, Christian George King cry, English fashion!" His black knuck as into his eyes, how like a dog, then the moon, the stars, the trees, the listed and particles and they were sound, and yet very sound, a

much separate impression on me. One was this. A man in our draft of marines, named as it could be made.

Tom Packer, a wild, unsteady young fellow, but the zon of a respectable shipwright in Portsmouth Yard, and a good scholar, who had been well brought up, comes to me after a spell of dancing, and takes me aside by the elbow, and savs, swearing augusts.

Tom wipes mis head, being in a moreal swand and says he:

"I hope so, but I can't answer for myself on the lords it over me, as he has just now done, before a woman. I tell you what, Gill! Mark my words! It will go hard with Sergeant Drooce, if ever we are in an engagement to-Drooce, if ever we are in an engagement together, and he has to look to me to save him.

Let him say a prayer then, if he knows one,

wards, too, as will shortly be taken down.

The other circumstance that I noticed at that ball was, the gaiety and attachment of Christian George King. The innocent spirits that Sambo Pilot was in, and the impossibility he found himself under of showing all the little he found himself under of showing all the little colony, but especially the ladies and children, how fond he was of them, how devoted to them,

"Sir," says Commissioner Pordage, "I trust colony, but especially the ladies and children, how fond he was of them, how devoted to them, and how faithful to them for life and death, for present, future, and everlasting, made a great present, future, and everlasting, made a great "Sir," returns the officer, "I trust not." may be called quite an infantine and sweetly beautiful extent, surely I thought that morning, when I did at last lie down to rest, it was that Sambo Pılot, Christian George King.

This may account for my dreaming of him. He stuck in my sleep, cornerwise, and I couldn't get him out. He was always fitting about me, dancing round me and peening in

couldn't get him out. He was always flitting about me, dancing round me, and peeping in over my hammack, though I woke and dozed off again fifty times. At last, when I opened my eyes, there he really was, looking in at the open side of the little dark hut; which was made of leaves, and had Charker's hammack slung in it as well as mine.

"So-Jeer!" says he, in a sort of a low croak.

"Yun!"

"Yup!"
"Hallo!" says I, starting up. "What? You are there, are you?"

"It matters very little, Mr. Pordage, whether or no. Believing that I hold my commission by

"What news has he got?" " Pirates out!"

Carton, in command of the boats, constantly watched the main land for a secret signal, though, of course, it was not known to such as

of the search of

were to begin to get the sloop afloat again.

We marines were now drawn up here, under arms. The chace-party were drawn up separate. The men of the Columbus were drawn up separate. The officers stepped out into the midst of the three parties, and spoke so as all might hear. Captain Carton was the officer in command, and he had a spy-glass in his hand. His coxswain stood by him with another and

"Sir," says Captain Maryon, "I beg to vol-

prospect, anything. I didn't greatly take to the chief efficer of that party, with his bright friendly Sambos would only want to be comeyes, brown face, and easy figure. I didn't manded in case of any danger, (though none happened to at all was apprehended there,) the officers Sloop.

By some means or other, she had sprung such a leak that no pumping would keep her free; and hat between the two fears that she she did not all the supplies she had brought for the little colony would be destroyed by the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great conform. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-water ag it rose in her, there was great confusion. In the midst of it, Captain Maryon was shown the sea-way, "Indeed? The says, "Indeed? The says, "Indeed? The says, "Indeed? The says, "Indeed? The says is some officers, Drooce and Charker. It was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, come where we were, with Miss Maryon on his were in favor of leaving the two non-commis-

heard, hailing from the beach. He had been carried dow, in his hammock, and looked very bad; but he insisted on being stood there on his feet; and I saw him, myself, come off in the beat, sit, ing upright in the stern-sheets, as if nothing was wrong with him.

mast to morrow, to be shown the way upward again by such a guide. You are in luck, men."

When we had saluted, and he and the young lady had waltzed away, I said, "You are a pretty fellow, too, to talk of luck. You may go to the Devil!"

The assembly was to be on that same spot at sunset. Every man was to keep the intended expedition secret, in order that the women and children might not be alarmed, or the expedition put in a difficulty by more volunteers.

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says, swearing augrily:

"Gill Davis, I hope I may not be the death of Sergeant Drocce one day!"

That seen both looking at us round the stem of a cocoa-nut tree, where the moon struck them. I had seen that Sambo pilot, with one for beautiful, He was now asked a few question.

I had seen both looking at us round the stem of a cocoa-nut tree, where the moon struck them. I had seen that Sambo pilot, with one state, being induced too suddenly in the weak-named that the state of the tree, drawing them the store of the tree, drawing the store of the tree, d of Sergesnt Drooce one day!"

Now, I knew Drooce always had borne particularly hard on this man, and I knew this man to be of a very hot temper; so I said:

"Tut, nonsense! don't talk so to me! If Captain Carton would have half liked to do, and the name and then have dropped round in its shadow, and the stem of the tree, drawing them back into the heavy shadow. I had seen their captain the moonshine in the water that had got blown ashore among the trees by the light wind. I had seen it all in a moment. And I saw in a of an assassin, that man and Tom Packer are one."

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you so, ten time. No, no, no! All reef, all rock, all swim, all drown!" Striking out as he

for it's all over with him, and he is on his Death-bed. Mark my words!"

I did mark his words, and very soon afterup comes Mr. Commissioner Pordage Diplomatic coat on. "Captain Carton," says he, "Sir,

"This, Mr. Commissioner," (he was very at the short with him,) "is an expedition against the right?"

"That is not enough, sir," cries Com

haps I do not. It is not customary, sir, for Government to commit itself."

the allowance of God, and not that I have received it direct from the Devil, I shall certainly use it, with all avoidance of unnecessary suffering, I was on my feet in a second. So was and with all merciful swiftness of execution, to exterminate these people from the face of the earth. Let me recommend you to go home, air, and to keep out of the night air."

Never another syllable did that officer say to

Christian George King had vanished before we touched the ground. But the word was already passing from hut to hut, to turn out quietly, and we knew that the nimble barbarian had got hold of the truth, or something reach.

can't abear to see you do it."

I was on duty then; we twelve who

honorable life or a brave death."

the hut, and away to where the guard was. Charker challenged—" Who goes there?"
"A friend."

The moon was above the sea, and had rise

"No. What do you mean?" he staring at me.

"Nor yet an English face, with one eye and a patch across the nose?"
"No. What ails you. What do you mean?" I had seen both looking at us round the stem | labor and capital without help from Governashore among the trees by the light wind. I tinuance for their own safety. It is the incon-had seen it all in a moment. And I saw in a sistency of purpose which has made the annals of sippi, gave notice of his purpose to offer an plot and a feint; that the leak had been made to disable the sloop; that the boats had been tempted away, to leave the island unprotected; King was a double-dyed traitor, and a most

noment, that Charker was a brave man, but not uick with his head; and that Sergeant Drooce, with a much better head, was close by. All I said to Charker was, "I am afraid we are betrayed. Turn your back full to the moonlight on the sea, and cover the stem of the cocoavery at the height of a man's heart. Are you

"I am right," says Charker, turning instantly, and falling into the position with a nerve of iron; "and right a'nt left. Is it, Gill?" A few seconds brought me to Sergeant Drooce's hut. He was fast asleep, and, being a heavy sleeper, I had to lay my hand upon him to rouse him. The instant I touched him, he came rolling out of his hammock, and upon me, like a tiger. And a tiger he was, except that he knew what he was up to, in his utmost heat, as well as any man.

I had to struggle with him pretty hard to bring him to his senses, panting all the while. (for he gave me a breather,) "Sergeant, I am (for he gave me a breather,) "Sergeant, I am Gill Davis! Treachery! Pirates on the Island!"

The last words brought him round, and he took his hands off. "I have seen two of them within this minute." said I. And so I told

clear in an instant. He didn't waste one word, be desirable, they should support themselves. ceeds to say, "and hereafter no Territory even of surprise. "Order the guard," says he, Every branch of industry, which is supported should be admitted into the Union as a State, even of surprise. "Order the guard," says he, "to draw cff quietly into the fort." (They called the enclosure I have mentioned the fort, though it was not much of that.) Then get you to the fort as quick as you can, rouse up every soul there, and fasten the gate. I will bring in all those who are up at the Signal Hill. If we are surrounded before we can join you, you must make a sally, and cut us out, if you can. The

came back, dancing with joy.

"Yup, So-Jeer," says he to myself in a very objectionable kind of convulsions, "Christian George King sar berry glad. Pirates all be blown a-pieces. Yup! Yup!"

My reply to that cannibal was, "However glad you may be, hold your noise, and don't dance jigs and slap your knees about it, for I can't abear to see you do it."

at once. I noticed Mrs. Macey coming towards me, carrying all her three children together. I in the greatest terror, in vain trying to get on his Diplomatic coat; and Mr. Kitten respectfully tying his pocket handkerchief over Mrs. Pordage's nightcap. I noticed Mrs. Belltott run out screaming, and shrink upon the ground near me, and cover her face in her hands, and lie, all of a bundle, shrink upon the ground near me, and cover her face in her hands, and lie, all of a bundle, shrink upon the ground near me, and cover her face in her hands, and lie, all of a bundle, ination of Mr. Clifford, of abivering. But what I noticed with the greatresolute as I could be for my life—aye, and for tay soul, too, into the bargain!

MR. CAREY AND PROTECTION. NORTH BROOKFIELD, MASS ..

January, 8, 1858. To the Editor of the National Era: The "prophet of the Pennsylvanians," (see

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Pribune,) Mr. Henry C. Carey, of Philadelphia, act of deference to the President, rather than improving this precious opportunity to an evidence of the fitness of Mr. Clifford for improving this precious opportunity of an evidence waken public interest in favor of an old hobby the Bench. which has long since been walked off the national course. The fact is, this gentleman In the House, so much of the Walker corresa wolf are, reging, "Yop, So-Jear 1"—spite of the control with the state of marked above the was the signal to the child of a military of the was that Samb-Plois butbaceaus way of any one that the was the light of the m. I said of Market. I have a stated myself of the was married to the owners of the was married to the owners of the leave the was the light." I have stated myself of the leave the was the light of the leave the leave the leaves the light of the leaves the leav would prescribe a revenue tax for every disease pondence as relates to the action of Commo-

> There are gaps which no prudent logic would at empt to jump. We grant that, to a great extent, our attempts at the manufacture of important articles have been unsuccessful. To in the House and in the country. First, the These two Marines?"—meaning Charker and saif "You mine," When the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them, just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to them just as my being one of the left was a heavy disappointment to the which mist are in the other—both of which Mr. Care being the other—both of which Mr. Care bein tem, if it had been left to its proper influence, free from the unnatural stimulus of intermit-The moon was above the sea, and had risen, I should say, some half an hour. As Charker spoke, with his face towards the sea, I, looking landward, suddenly laid my right hand on his breast, and said—
> "Don't move! Don't turn! Don't raise your voice! You never saw a Maltese face the more spoke and good faith only can build up a lasting dominion, and give permanence to empire. So far from abolishing the hear combined them. The patient has just been put into a comfortable sweat by its affectionate nurses; when the doors have hear consend the return that pustice and good faith only can build up a lasting dominion, and give permanence to empire. So far from abolishing the neutrality laws, he would uphold and vindicate them in every letter and line. He would play no farces by keeping the letter while violating the heavy officer meaning the heavy officer meaning the heavy officer meaning the law, and would honor in the protection. Our policy of legislation has so varied, that the effects are not chargeable upon either of the two extremes, but upon the folly which has combined them. The patient play no farces by keeping the letter while violating the heavy officer meaning the heavy officer meaning the heavy officer meaning the law, and would honor in the protection. Our policy of legislation has so varied, that the effects are not chargeable upon either of the two extremes, but upon the folly which has combined them. The patient has purely laws, he would uphold and vindicate them in every letter and line. He would be play no farces by keeping the letter while violating the heavy officer meaning the heavy officer been opened, the natural temperature restored, steal of reprimanding the brave officer who a fine, healthy, bracing air has rushed in on crushed out sin, without treating very politely our manufactures, and the result has been lung the sinner. The neutrality laws were not in disease-generally fatal in our climate. Pro the way of a just, peaceful, and permanent civtection has excited to enterprises which are ilization, but preventive of rapine and piracy, unnatural, because they cannot compensate of a cocoa-nut tree, where the moon struck them. I had seen that Sambo pilot, with one hand laid on the stem of the tree, drawing them ened condition of their interests—the blow has ened condition of their interests—the blow has condition of a gold med to Commodore History and proper them. I had seen that Sambo pilot, with one ened condition of their interests—the blow has condition of a gold med to Commodore History and proper them. cut off, not only those branches which stood sentation of a gold med to Commodore Hiby this support, but those others which, in the interchange of credit, had relied on their con- Congress of his cecent conduct in the arrest of

This cannot be charged upon free trade; because approbation with which Congress has heard of these unfortunate weaklings would not have been born to die, if its teachings had been regarded. It cannot be charged upon free trade, more than the death of the murderer upon society.

This cannot be charged upon free trade; because appropriation with which congress has heard of commodore Paulding's unauthorized invasion of a friendly territory in effecting the said arrest.

The joint resolution extending and defining The transgression was upon the other side; the authority of the President, under the act of society but defends itself, though it seems the January 16, 1857, "to promote the efficiency immediate cause. It is but the agent in the of the navy," was then called up, on a motion punishment of the guilt. A shifting policy of to reconsider the vote by which the Senate at legislation, such as we have enjoyed, is worse a previous session had adopted an amendment than the most stupid system of finance. It does all the harm which it is the mission of protection to do, in diverting labor and capital into the wrong channels; while it makes the matter worse, by causing, instead of a partial, (say some length, the motion was carried; and the from 25 to 50 per cent. of the productive power question recurring on the adoption of Mr. of the country, which is devoted to manufacturing,) a total loss when free trade opens the resolution passed in its original form, after bedoor, and lets the winds of competition whistle among the hot-house plants. Such, with the deleterious effects of an expanding and con-

bridge to connect important positions in the marked out by the Administration with the first, that this discouragement of manufacsurrounded before we can join you, you must make a sally, and cut us out, if you can. The word among our men is, 'Women and children!'"

He burst away, like fire going before the wind over dry reeds. He scused up the seven men who were off duty, and had them bursting away with him, before they knew they were not asleep. I reported orders to Charker, and ran to the fort, as I have never run at any other time in all my life—no, not even in a dream.

prove that free trade has done this country and evil, when it has returned the auswer "no," to questions of the gracticability of certain industrial employments? Can you show that the country is not richer, on account of the check given by free trade to costly, protection-needing manufactures, even placing to its account that loss of labor and capital which hurtful revenue laws have attracted to unnatural enterprises, than if, by a steady adherence to the wrong principle, we had built up certain interests at matter, if he had not been referred to by Mr.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The most noticeable proceeding of the Senate, on the 12th, was the ratification of the nomination of Mr. Clifford, of Maine, as the sucest pleasure was, the determined eyes with cessor of Judge Curtis on the Supreme Bench. which those men of the Mine, that I had The ordeal to which he was subjected was a thought fine gentlemen, came round me with severe one. The Opposition alleged incompetable tency, and several supporters of the Administration, it is said, admitted this so far, that they were willing to see the nomination defeated, although reluctant to assume a direct responsibility in the matter. It is further said,

that had Mr. Allen, of Rhode Island, con-

sented to vote against it, the measure would

have been defeated. As it is, the assent of the

Senate, it is supposed, must be regarded as an

"There appeared to be three parties or schools

phenomena of our manufacturing interests. You cannot leap that wall, sir; can you climb scribed as partly personal and partly political.
The resolutions lately adopted by the Demo Secondly. We object to the conclusions cratic Convention of Indians, he argued, were against free trade, because there is still another meant to be an endorsement of the policy marked out by the Administration with refer. argument. If the first be mounted, there is ence to Kansas—a policy which he, as an In one more barrier. Allowing, in order that we diana Senator, had determined to su ain, but may get to it, and not leave you forever behind which he would not do in opposition to the known and declared wishes of his political within this minute," said I. And so I told him what I had told Harry Charker.

His soldierly though tyrannical head was the document of the manufactures require protection, they do not deserve it; for, to the doctrine of the Kansas-Nebraska act, pro-